

CULTURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT TRAINING

The following addresses the Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS) training for Cultural Resources Management (CRM). Training sessions involve participants completing Modules 1-6 of the NRCS National CRM Training available through the AgLearn web site as a prerequisite for the Colorado CRM Workshop covering Modules 7 and 8. Certificates from the AgLearn course are collected at the beginning of the Colorado Workshop. Videos, instructor/facilitator lectures and lab, and field and museum visits make up Modules 7 and 8. Partners and contractors are encouraged to participate.

AgLearn:

- go to www.aglearn.usda.gov and log in as a student using your USDA eAuthentication identification
- select **Catalog** from the top menu link
- under **Subject area** menu scroll down and select **AgLearn Original Courseware Structure** then select **Natural Resources Conservation Service**
- select the **Cultural Resources Training Series, Part 1**, and click the launch button to access the course. Complete the course and print the certificate.

The training on Modules 7 and 8 is usually in cooperation with other federal agencies, Colorado Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation staff when available, local museums, American Indian Tribes, and local landowners.

Modules 1-6

Modules 1-6 address the procedures of CRM. These modules were originally developed based on General Manual Title 420 Part 401 of USDA NRCS and the regulations proposed by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation addressing historic properties synonymous with cultural resources. The lecture includes a review of Modules 1-6.

Modules 7 and 8

Modules 7 and 8 are the lab and field instruction. Local prehistory and history of Colorado provides a context for field personnel. In the handbook for Colorado, the laws, regulations, forms, and procedures are provided to each participant.

Lab

The lab includes examples of cultural resources and information on traditional cultural places/sacred sites, cultures of the area, flint knapping techniques, and burial issues. Instruction in NRCS paperwork and other pertinent types of background research are included.

Contents of the Colorado Handbook:

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1-National Cultural Resources Management Training Series Overview

2-Colorado State Laws

Section 1 Introduction and Process

3-The Role of Cultural Resources in NRCS

4-CRM Program Goals and Vision

5-Cultural Resources Ground Disturbing Potential for Conservation Practices

6-Cultural Resources Technical Note #1

7-Forms: CO-SSC-1

CO-SSC-2

8-Sample Response Memo from State Office

Section 2 Policy and Protocol

9-NEPA Call-In Flow Chart

10-Executive Order No. 13007

11-Federal Tribal Consultation

12-State Level Agreement

13-National Cultural Resources Procedures Handbook

14-PRS Definitions

15-National Conservation Practice Standards – Status

16-Section 106:

Alternatives for Implementing Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act An Assessment

36 CFR Part 800

An Act 2006

Advisory Council News

Congressional Budget Office Report

Section 3 Contacts

17-Department of Agricultural Natural Resources Conservation Service Directory Cultural Resources Coordinators and Specialists

18-Map of Attractions

19-Evaluation Sheet

Section 4 Reference Material Background Information

20-Tribal Territories

21-National Register Bulletin #29

22-Cultural Resources Report No. 31 USDA Forest Service

23-Historic Artifacts IMACS Users Guide

24-Stone Tools

25-Federal Register Part II – Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

26-Laws

27-State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) Reports

Section 5 Alternative Resources

28-PAAC

29-Technical Service Providers

30-Tools

31-Note Paper

Field

Field portions of the training are within a two-day period and involve on-the-ground survey, site visits, a flint knapping demonstration, and exposure to cultural resources of various types. NRCS survey techniques are included.

Review

The review is of Modules 1-8.

Certificates

Certificates are to be signed by the State Conservationist, placed on plaques and are presented by the Area Conservationist to each participant completing the National CRM training over modules 1-8.

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